## BRITISH EMPIRE IN INDIA.

Me Foundation, Rise and Progress, Politica and Commercial-The Rise and Progress of the Great Rebellion—How the Pall of India May Affect the United States—Chronologi-

may affect the United States—Chronological Account of India.

India was known to ancient Egypt and to Tyre, and was partially conquered by alexander the Great, 337 B.C. The Romans carried on an extensive overland trade with India The commerce of India with Europe was conducted by way of the Red Sea, and by the Persian Gulf and the Emphraice to the Mediterranean, until the discovery of the passage around the Cape of Good Hope by Vasco da Gama, in 1497. The regular history of India is reckneed from the Computer of Mahmud Gami, A. D. 1,000.

ish territory in India is equal to all continenta pe, Russia evcepted. All Germany, France, Spain, ad, Denmark, Itely and Sweden do not exceed in ex-feritory or population British India. The trigo drical survey, not long since laid before Parliament, on at about 148,774,085.

The British Indian empire is distributed into four governcents or Presidencies, viz.: Bengal, Madras, Bombay and gra. The first is the seat of the Governor General and se supreme Council. The army before the late rebellion opean troops, 19,925; Company's sative troops, 240,121; 1, 269,529. The native troops commanded by British ers and available under troatics, numbered 32,000. tal at the disposal of the Governor General, 321,529.

In the native regiments about half the officers were Eu os and half natives, but no native officers could rise tigher than a sort of captain or major, and even then res under the youngest European ensign. Hengal, Madras and Bombay, have three distinct armies and three com

id—the origin of the choiers has been traced to the banks of the Ganges and the humid soil of its miss atto jungles.

R is supposed that since the year 1817, when this fell issues appeared as a malignant and fatal epidemic at lessors, in India, from whence it spread over the werld, e less than about eighteen millious of the human family eve fallen victims to it, about fifteen or sixteen millious whom have died in India and other parts of Asia, and the remainder in Europe and America. It continues to this day the most formidable enemy to all troops engaged in the Entern service. It generally travels north and rest from India with caravans, and enters Europe ugh the countries bordering on Asia.

OHRONOLOGY.

A. D. 1000.—irruption of the Mahometans under Mahmud Gami.

1227.—Rrign of Ghenghis Khan, one of the most bloody
senguarors of the world. 14,000,000 of the human race
perished by his sword, under the pretence of establishmig the worship of one God.

1896.—The Mogul Tartars, under the conduct of the co-

behrated fimour, or Tanseriane, invaded Hindostan.

1809 — Tameriane takes the city of Delhi, defeats the indian army, makes a conquest of Hindostan, and butchers 180,000 of its inhabitants.

1407.—The passage to India discovered by Vasco da

1407.—The passage to have understood by the Sulian Baber, founder of the Mogul empire.

1595.—Conquest of the country completed by the Sulian Baber, founder of the Mogul empire.

1596.—Reign of the illustrious Akbar, the greatest prince of Hindottan.

1600.—Reign of Aurungzebo—his dominious extending from ten to thirty-fire segrees in latitude, and nearly as such in longitude, and his revenue amounting to £82,000, coo. or to about \$160,000,000.

1786.—Invasion of the Persian, Nadir Baah, or Kanit Baan.

1788.—At Deihi be orders a general massacre, and

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1789.—He carries away treasure amounting to £125,000,-600, or to about \$300,000.

1749.—Seeat of the last imperial army by the Robillas. The Mogul empire now because merely nominal, dismost and independent sovereignites being formal by numerous petty princes—the emporers being formal by numerous petty princes—the emporers being from this paried of no political consequence.

EMPTISH FOWER IN INDIA.

1852.—Attempt made to reach India by the northeast and northwest passages.

1879.—Elevant Company make a land expedition to india.

1899.—Levant Company make a land expedition to inthe last — First adventure from England
1800.—First charier to the London Commany of Merchanis, two years before the death of Queen Siisabeth.
1809.—Recond charter to the East India Company.
1808.—Calcuita purchased.
1756.—He imprisons 146 British subjects, of whom 123
perish in one night in a confined room, known as the Black
Bets of Calcuita, May 19.
1787.—Calcuita retaken by Colonel, afterwards Lord
Cive, and who defeats the Soubah at Plumy.
The battle of Plansy won by the energy and courage of
Lord Cive, was fought on the 20th June, now a little over
189 years since, which laid the foundation of the British
empire in India. The Hisdoes have had a prophecy currunt among them that British rule in India was to
terminate on the one hundredth anniversary of the
battle of Plansy, or the 27th of last June. Hence the virulance and sanguinary character of the rebailion which
brothe cut about that time.
1772.—Warren Hastings becomes Governer of Bengal,
April 13.
1773.—India bill passed, June 16.

1772 — warren Bastings becomes Governor di Bungar, peri 13. 1773 — India bill passed, June 16. 1773 — Pondicherry astron, Ostober 11. 1778.—The strong fort of Gwallor taken by Major Pog-

am, August 4. 1780.—Byder Ali overruns the Carnatic and defeate the ritish, Sept. 10. 1780.—He takes Arcot, Oct. 31. 1781.—Lord Macariby arrives as Governor of Madras,

1781.—Hyder Ali signally defeated by Eir Eaye Coste, July 1.
1782.—Death of Hyder All and accession of his son,
Typeo Saib, Dec. 11.
1785.—Trial of Warren Hastings, Feb 13.
1792.—Definitive treaty with Tippoc, his two sons held as
hastages, March 19

1788 - Government of Lord Mornington, afterwards brquis of Wellesiey, May 17. 1792.—Seringapitam stormed and Tippoo Salb killed,

-Victories of the British, by which the Carnatio 200 conquered.
1908 — Victory of Sir Arthur Wellesley.
1808. — Marquis of Cornwalls resumes the government

1806.—Marquis of Cornwalls realmost the well known [This distinguished nobleman was the well known Lord Cornwalls of the American Revolution, who fought Seneral Greene at Guilford, North Carolina, and Sterwards surrendered to General Washington at Yorktown ]

1818.—Act by which the trade of India was thrown comm. (that to China remaining with the company.) July 31. 1853.—Lord Amberst's government, August 1. 1853.—Lord William Bentinck arrived, as Governor

1833 - Act opening trade to India and the tea trade to Daina, &c., forming a new era in British commerce August 28

1834 - Lord Auckland Governor General. He leaves

August 29.

1932.—Lord Auckland Governor General. He leaves
Ingland in Scotember.

1839.—Battle of Ghirny, victory of Sir John, new Lord
Kean, July 23.

1839.—Shah Sonjah restored to his sovereignty; and he,
socompanied by the British army, enters tabul, August 7.

1840.—English defeat Dont Mahomed, Oct 18.

1841.—General rising against the British at Cabul; Sir
Alaxander Buran and other efficers murdered, Nov. 2.

1840.—An extensive experiment communication of the cotton in India. Seven American improver of the cotton in India. Seven American improver of the cotton in India. Seven American improver of the cotton in millowed to tuperintend the construction of suitable machinery in England to he sent to India to be used in the cleaning of cotton, Ac. While the best selections of American otton teed were shipped to India by Captake Bay is, the Company's agent, the planters reached England in June, and proceeded to India via the overland route in August.

1841.—Lord Ellesborough appointed Governor General agust. 1841 —Lord Ellenborough appointed Governor General

of India, October 13 1841.—Sir William McNaughten treacherously awassi-

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1842.—The British, under convention, evacuated Cabul, placing Lady Pale and others in the hands of Akbar Khan; afterwards a decadful massaure ensued, January 6.

1848.—The Ameers of Science defeated by Sir Charles Napier. Scinde is afterwards annered to the British Empire, February 17... Satise of Marsjoors and Pountar. The strong fort of Guall, or the Gibratar of the East, was taken Dec. 59.

1844.—Sir Henry Hardinge appointed Governor Ganeral May 2... Late was between the Skiks and the British 1848.—The Skihs cross the Suitej river and stack the British post at Feresapore, which was held by Sir John Littler, Dec. 14.

1846.—Battle of Aliwal. The Sixbs defeated, Jan 28.

1846.—Battle of Sobraon. The enomy defeated with immense loss in killed and wounded, Feb. 10. The Sixbs levi 10,000 mon, and the British 2,358 in hilled and wounded. The citatel of Isbore is occupied by the British post of Sir Hogf Gough, and the war terminates, Feb. 20.

1848.—Lord Dalhouvie appointed Governor General of dia... Great bettle between the British, under Lord ngb, and the Sikhs, under Sheere Sing, at Rambuggar,

Hoda. Grab Salla S

(Stoking of importance occurs in India for some years after the termination of the Surmone war, and the Court of Directors had their attention drawn to the construction of rairoads and telegraphs, with oudewors to improve the resources of the rounty.)

1856.—Viscount Capning was appointed Governor General of India, who succeeded Earl Dalhocale, and remains in edition up to the present time.

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The immediate preext for the outbreak was the distribution among the Secopy of grease or tailow carriages for the use of the Endeld rifles. This fact was used by the naive Hindoe papers to infism the fanatical prejectors of the Mahomedan and Hindoe troops, who were told that the English designed their forcible conversion to Christianity, by compelling them to cat, in the use of cardidges, pig and teef fat, which was an abomination to their religious principles. The Governor General was forced to issue his preclamation deep ing the charge. The use of greased carlidges was discontinued, and glazed paper substituted, when the neitre papers declared that greave was mixed with the paper in its manufacture, as d which gained a coit, in spite of all the authorities could do to remove the impression. Hen Wheeler had given color to the charge of an attempt at forcible conversion by actively circulating religious tracts among the Sepoys, which met the disapproval of the Governor General. Joined to this fanation excitement there was no doubt to be added long and strong discentant on the part of the Hindoe and Mahomedan population against a foreign government which was considered oppressive in its measures and antagonistic in its religious principles.

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This we also judge to have seen the case from the fact that the hundredth year of British rule in India had arrived, when the Brahmins predicted it was to come to an end, and from the additional fact that the mutiny of Sepojs coorred simultaneously at different stations on the same day. The chronology of the mutiny may be seen the second of the mutiny of mative troops appeared at Barrack pore, and were disbanded April 3.... Matiny of mative 34th infantry at Harrackpore, who were disbanded April 5.... Metiny appeared at Meanumer (Punjab.) Hay 12.... Mutiny appeared at Berlin, May 12.... Mutiny appeared at Hearner (Punjab.) Hay 14.... Mutiny appeared at Meanumer (Punjab.) Hay 14.... Mutiny appeared at Syabad, June 3..... Mutiny appeared at Syabad, June 3.... Mutiny appeared at Shabipton punce, June 4.... Mutiny appeared at Syabad, June 7... Mutiny appeared at Shabipton punce, June 4... Mutiny appeared at Syabad, June 7... Mutiny appeared at Meanumer (Punjab.) June 8.... Mutiny appeared at Me

which it was supposed the rebellion would be granded.

EXPENSES OF CONDUCTING THE INDIAN GOVERNWe have not space to go into details, but may be permitted to remark that in no other part of the world are
public functionaries so well paid. The Governor General
receives can annual ralary of £25,000, or about \$100,000,
with all twance for exire expenses, which is 1856 amounted
to the large sum of £45,000, to about \$225,000 General
interests of council receive £0,000 each annually. The
Governors of Madras and Bombay receive £12,000 per annum each, and the members of council £6,000 each the
Poline Judge of India receives \$3.247 rupees. (The Company's rope is equivalent to £8.5., or about 50 cents
federal money.) There are also thirty judges, who each
receive from \$0,000 up to \$1,000 rupees each; and there
are a large number of civil officers who receive from \$,000
to 6,000, 8,000, up to 12,000 and lo,000 rupees.
THE RELIGIOUS ESPARDISHIMENT OF INDIA 18 AL30
ON A GRAND HOALK OF EXPENSE.

The Bishop of Culmuta receives a salars of about \$25,
000 per annum, besides an allowance of £1,200 per annum for extra expenses.

The Hishop of Rombay and Wadras receive £2,500, or
about \$10,000 a \$12,000 each, besides a ponsion of £900
each, and £100 for fees and the performance of other duties.

Sergeous receive raiaries varying from \$1,500 up to
\$10,000 a year.

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It is well known that one of the largest markets in the world for the cotton cloths and yarns manufactured in England from American grown cotton is in British India. The valce of cotton fabrics annually experted to India vanty exceed in amount the coton sent from India to England, and hence leaving a large margin for the consumption of American cotton.

This may be seen from a statement of the exports of cotton goods sent from England to Boe bay alone in 1845-46. (See McGregor's Commercial Statistics.)

For ton years ending in 1846-46, the imports of cotton goods into Bombay, consisting of plain cishs, printed and dyed, amounted to about £19,000,000, or about \$59,000,000, averaging about \$5,000,000 per annum. For other porus in India we may safely double or treble this amount. Hence the sale of cotton goods in India probably reaches from \$10 000,000 to \$15,000,000 per annum, to produce which requires a large annual consumption of American cotton.

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Should India fail, this market for the consumption, indirectly, for American grown potton, must be out off and its

effocts be felt over the whole Union.

Our direct trace with India, as will be seen from the annexed tabular statements is important and rapidly growing, and especially so since the gold discoveries in California and Australia.

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overthrews.

We proceed to give tabular statements of time toan direct commerce with India in 1848, before the discovery of gold in Gulfornia and Australia, in 1881 after its development, and in 1856, the period of the latest returns: CONMERCE OF THE UNITED STATES WITH INDIA.

Our Lake Superior Correspondence. Scramon, Lake Superior, Oct. 4, 1857.

Miserable Inefficiency of the Post Office Arrangements in Regard to the Lake Superior Maile—Injury to the Public Service—Effects on Trade, do., do.

Allow me to call your attention to the dirgraceful condition of the newspaper arrangements under which the people residing in the city of Superior are subjected to. also enclose the heading of one of your valuable papers, dated July 25, 1887, which has just arrived here (Ozt. 3, 1887). Now, etr, this is really too bad, and we would be without information at all were it not for the weekly lines of steambouts, by which the Hazato is received just four days after date. Our old fogy department, with their

dars after date. Our old fogy department, with their usual intell grace and enterprise, still continue to send newspaper. periodicals, &1., for this place, via Chicago and St. Paul; from thence they are carried over the backs of topogeness, a tistance of about 300 miles, through forests, swange, &c. Sometimes, when the bags are too heavy, they are harg up on the most convenient iron; and as present there are at least 1,500 less mail matter lying between this place and St. Paul, which we expect to arrive, if nothing prevents, asme time next year.

The officers of the U. St. Land Othoe were obliged to wait here several weeks to procure their papers, blanks, &c., which had been sent on in advance; and now the contractor, finding it impossible to continue at the low rate allowed by the department, have thrown up their contract. I hope you wil use your influence in avalable for four master General to the fact that five seamboats and propellers run between this place and Cleveland, and one from Chicago. It is a great event when some lucky individual gets a New York Harath, two months old. The latest Washington Union was July 28, and arrived October 2.

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Tats condition of affairs is diagraceful to the present age and ravidly growing interests of the Lake Superior crustry. This town has now about 400 houses, and at least 2 000 inhabitants. The enterouncing country is also fast settling up with far a cra; it is the largest and most improving fown en this great iske A good deal of New York on Man has been expended here in improvements. One party built a fine blook of stores, which were immediately rented, neiting the owner over 30 per cent. We also labor us der another great difficulty: our drafts are returned protested, and we are overrun with New England bunk notes. These banks are daily failing, and our citizens, were they able to recove the Herald Prequisirly, would be greated against the werthiess trash these banks have flooded as with. A poor woman recently, on counting her hard west carriage, amounting to several bundred dollars, mostly in small notes, found but \$20 of good currency.

Brooklyn City Neves.

Heavy Verdict address the Components of Heograph.

The jury in the case of Ferdinands Mayer against the city of Brocklyn, tried in the City Court, brought in a scaled verdict yesterday morning in favor of plaintiff for \$7.280 damages. The plaintiff san thrown from his wagon in Flushing avenue, in May last, in consequence of an exception. The paintiff was an expension in the payament, which the city had neglected to repair. The paintiff was an severely injured that he is at this day still mabble to use bits arms.

Interesting from Kansas. THE BLECTION—HOW MY. PARROTT, THE PRES STATE

THE MINOTION—HOW ME. PARMOTT, THE PRES STATE CAMPIDATE, WAS CHOSEN TO COMERES—HE RECRIVES HIS CHEFFICIATE PROM G. VERNOR WALKER.

[Correspondence of the Post]

LEAVENWORTH CITY, Oct. 16, 1852.

For several days prior to yesterday there were conflicting rumors regarding the result of the election, and among them was a semi-official announcement of the defeat of Parrott, and the loss of the Territorial Legislature to the free State party.

It was alleged that Johnson county had given a very large vote for the pro-slavery ticket, more than sufficient to absorb the majorities which Parrott had obtained in nearly every other county in the Territory. One precinct, named Oxford, in Johnson county, returned some 1,000 majority in frvor of the so-called democratic party. Immediately on these returns being received at Le compton, measures were taken by some of the free State party to establish the fraud by sending to the place aforesaid.

The evidence of the fraud was of such a glaring character, on the representation of those who went to Oxford, that Governor Walker and Se-retary Stanton went down to the place, and on a search for the judges of the election who purported to have made the returns to them, found only one, and he denied having made any such as were alleged.

They also f und that there were but about twenty people, all told, who resided where sixteen hundred and upwards were returned as having voted.

In consequence of this and other discoveries of fraudulent returns of a sin ifar character to the one stated, Mr. Parrott was notified that he could have his certificate of election without any further delay. This new s was received last evening, and it is now

stated, Mr. Parrott was notified that he could have his certificate of election without any further delay. This new s was received last evening, and it is now fully settled that, throwing out the ascertained fraudulent votes, Marcus J. Parrott is elected to Congress from this Territory by more than ave thous and majo ity.

There are also twenty-eight out of thirty-nine free State members of the Territorial House of Representatives, and nine out of thirteen members of the Council, as I have before stated.

This is good news, and shows that we are all right on the question of free State when it is presented our notice.

our notice.

The Constitutional Convention reassembles next
Monday, and there will be a very interesting session,
occasioned by the recent result of the election.

Theatrical and Musical
BROADWAY THEATRE.—The Ronzani ballet company will to morrow evening perform in the very successful pieces entitled "Faust" and "Il Cavallo D'Oro. or the Golden Horse." Such attractions cannot fail to secure a full house.

NIBLO'S GARDEN.-The Ravels and their unsu passed corps of pantomimists, are to play in the spectacle of "Boreas" and the comicality of the "Conscript" to-morrow. Mlle. Rolla is also to ap-pear in the ballet of "Les Abeilles."

Bowmsy.—The announcements of to-morrow consist of Shakspere's "Romeo and Juliet," the comic drama called the "Pride of the Market" and the extravaganza of the "King of Clubs." Mr. Eddy and Miss St. Clair are in the first casts.

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BURTON's—The patrons of this establishment will no doubt be greatly pleased to learn that Miss Cushman has been re-engaged and will to-morrow give her grand personation of Lady Macbeth.

Wallack's—During the past few nights, Mrs. Hoey and Messrs. Blake, Lester, Walcot and others of the excellent comedy company, have won much applause in "Past and Present" and "Caprice." They are to be repeated to-morrow.

LAURA KEBRE'S.—The new drama, entitled "Birds of Prey, which has lately proved remarkably successful at the Haymarket, London, is to be produced here with a strong cast to-morrow. "Lend me Five Shillings" is to be the afterpiece.

AMERICAN MUSPUM.—The popularity of the Welsh Nightingale, the Carlo family of equilibrists, the "Aquaria," &c., induce the management to continue them on the bills for to-morrow atternoon and eve-

Gro. Christy and Wood's Minsterles are doing a flourishing business in their new half at 561 and 563 Broadway. Their laughable farce of "Married and Buried" is to be given, with songs, &c., to-THE BRYANTS still succeed in filling Mechanics Hall with the fun-loving community every evening. They issue a fresh programme of songs, burlesques, &c., including a very comical afterpiece, for to-morrow night.

row night.

Phendegast's Minstrels, at the Olympic, have undergone a fair trial and been found to be equal to any in their line. To-morrow they propose to introduce a fresh burlesque, called the "King of Clubs."

The Aboric Regions.—All who have read of the hardships and sufferings endured by the lamented Kane and his companions in the Polar regions should go and see the paintings at Empire Hall.

Boston.—Mr. Charles Mathews took his farewell benefit on Friday, playing Dazzle in "London Assurance," with Mrs. L. W. Davenport as Lady Gay. Mr. Proctor is playing at the National. Nothing new at the other theatres.

Philadelphia—The opera at the Academy

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PHILADELPHIA.—The opera at the Academy closed on Saturday night. Mr. Matthews commences on Monday. "Uncle Tom" at the National. "Jack Cade" at the Arch. Mr. Dempster at Musical Fund Hall.

Hall.

CHARLESTON, S. C.—Mr. Marchant opened the theatre here on the 19th. The Mercury says:—The theatre opened last evening to a very full house, and the performances passed off most satisfactorily. There is an air of neatness and taste in the embellishments of the building and in the scenery which is of itself an attraction; and this, added to a respectable company, will render the theatre during the present season popular with the public and profitable to the manager. To-night will be presented "A New Way to Pay Old Debts" and "Jenny Lind," in which Miss Mary Shaw will take the part of the in which Miss Mary Shaw will take the part of the songstress. It is only justice to say that this young lady won the warmest appliance last evening. She is an attractive and accomplished actress, and has at once established herself as a favorite.

CINGINNATI.—Miss Logan is playing at Wood's theatre. Mr. and Mrs. John Wood are at the National, where Walcot's "Hawatha" was announced. The early appearance of Thalberg and Vieuxtemps in concerts, at Smith & Nixon's Hall, is announced. BU\*FAIO.—Miss E. Kimberly had a complimen-tary benefit here on Friday, playing in two corne-dues—Mr. Taylor's "Victims" and Mr. Wilkins "My Wife's Mirror."

Sr. Louis — Mr. Edwin Booth and Miss Heron are playing here. The Buckleys are also giving con-

California.—San Francisco is quiet, though there is some talk of rebuilding the Metropolitan. The American and Union are both closed. Maguire was about to play Marie Duret (who returns here shortly) at his Opera house, and would follow her up with Emma Stanley, to be succeeded by Mr. and Mrs. John Wood. George Ryer has the Marystille theatre, with Annette ince as the star, supported by J. B. Booth, Chapman, Henderson, Caroline Ince and Mrs. Clanghley. A temporary theatre has been fitted up at San Jose by G. E. Graves, who has his daughters, Louise and Sarah, Mr. and Mrs. McGowan, Moreland and Lloyd. J. H. Warwick was about to take a company into the interior, with Estelle Potter as his leading woman. Everett, Campbell and others were in Humbildt county. Rowens Granice's management of the National, Sacramento, had come to an untimely close. Julia Dean Hayne had opened the Forest theatre in the same city, with W. M. Leman, Wilder, Rand and wife, Dumphries and Sophia Edwin. A. R. Phelps is in Sierra county, with George Mitchell, L. J. Horton, J. Griffiths, J. Taylor, J. C. Hicka, G. Madeir, T. James, W. Ray, D. Bowston, Mrs. C. W. Hunt and Kate Grey, J. B. Worster has organized a corps for the eastern and northern mines, consisting of Wm. Barry, Wm. H. Brown, Mortimor, W. Thompson. Misses Annie Smith, Neily Fowler and M. P. Worster, Mr. J. A. Smith had arrived in San Francisco from the Atlantic States.

FOREIGN THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL INTELLIGENCE. CALIFORNIA.-San Francisco is quiet, though

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From London and Paris we hear good reports of artists well known to the American public. At the Haymarket on the 1st "The Wonder" was revived, with Mrs. Sinclair (Forrest) as Dona Violante, and Mr. H. Sedley, an American actor who made his debut in Boston several years since as Dost Felix. The Doily News (2d) says:—"The Wonder" was revived last night, with Mrs. Catharine Sinclair in the character of Volante, and Mr. Henry Sedley, a debutantjin London, in that of Don Felix. Mrs. Sinclair's personation of the heroine was graceful and lady like, combining gaiety with energy and feeling. Mr. Sedley is an actor of merit, and promises to be an acquisition to the London stage. He has a good person, possesses the ease of a practised performer, and shows intelligence and animation. This famous old comedy, which, from the clever plot and rapid succession of incidents, is more entertaining than many works of much greater literary pretensions, was, on the whole, exceedingly well acted, and went off with great spirit.—Colonel Briton being performed by Howe, Lissardo by Complon, Isabella by Miss M. Oliver, and the two rival chamber matds. Flora and Ines, by Mrs. E. Fitzwilliam and Miss Lavine. The house was crowded. Mr. Sedley and Mrs. Sinclair were received with distinguished favor, and the whole performance was warmly applauded. Mrs. Sinclair and Mr. Sedley make a provincial tour in the winter, play a farewell engagement at the Haymarket in the Spring, and then return to New York.

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Wallace's "Maritana" has been produced by the Pyne and Harrison company at the Lyceum, with great success. Balle, they say, is writing an opera for this company.

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Our London correspondent says:—At the Hay market last Monday evening, Miss Amy Sedgwick a young lady who some three years since made her first appearance in the cause of chacity, with Messra. Joy and W. R. Markwell's amateur corps dramatique (under the name of Miss Mortimer), made her bow to a London audience as Pauline, in

the "Lady of Lyons." Her success is recorded in the Times and all the leading papers of the metropolis. We have seen nothing better since Miss Heien Fawcett's best day, save Miss Agues Elsworthy, now an established favorite. A new and original five act play is shortly to be produced at Mr. Backstone's Haymarket theatre, under the able generalship of Mr. Chippendale. It is from the pen of Mr. Tom Taylor, a fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, and the Secretary of the Board of Works, but, what is far better, a principal contributor to Punch and the author of those highly successful pieces "Still Watsrs Run Deep." "Two Loves and a Life," "King's Rival," "Victims," &c., &c. Success and Tom faylor are terms synonymus, in such productions. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keene and their pretty and accomplished daughter return to town, from Italy, to morrow, and for des raisons majures, will winter at their mansion in Hyde Park Gardens, Tyburnia. The Royal Princesses, entirely re-decorated, opens for the season next Monday evening. Shakspere's "Tempest" will continue its golden career. The Christy minstrels are now an established London entertainment. Mr. Albert Smith brings back Mount Vesuvins to the Egyptian Hall, Piccadilly, early nextmonth. How the literary, musical and dramatic world of these parts will miss the charming reunions at Miss Cushman's elegant abode, in May Fair, this winter! Let us hope to see her back.

Musical Tourss.—Another company of artists has inst been formed by Mr. Beale, for the purpose

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Musical Tours.—Another company of artists has just been formed by Mr. Beale, for the purpose of giving a series of opens in the provinces—some in Fnglish, others in Italian—commencing on the 19th inst. The leading members of the troupe will consist of Madame Gassier, Madame Borchardt, Mr. George Perren, M. Borchardt and Mr. Sims Reeves, whilst the opens in which they are to perform will be "La Sonnambula." "The Bohemian Girl," "La Traviata," "Lacia di Lammermoor," "Maritana," and "Il Trovatore" The visit of Mr. Sims Reeves to Newcastle during the present tour, recalls to mind the fact that it was at the theatre in that town he made his first appearance on the stage, some eighteen years ago, and we believe he has not performed there, excepting in concerts, since that time. His voice was then considered a baritone, such parts being allotted to him as Count Rodolpho in the "Sonnambula," and Dandini in "Cenerentola;" but he gradually progressed in his art until he attained the position he now occupies as the first of English tenors. In reference to Madame Gassier, the prima donna of this tour, it may be stated that, in addition to her distinguished claims to public patronage, as of the most finished soprani ever known to the Italian stage, she presents an extraneous attraction in the fact that she is now about to make her last appearance in England for a considerable time, having been prevailed upon to sign an engagement for a long season in Rome.

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The Italian Opera opened in Faris on the 1st. with Grisi, Mario and Didice, in the "Trovatore." Didice made a sensation. The season here lasts seven months, and a private box for the season rents for \$1,200.

The manager of one of the Liverpool theatres, with more promptitude than good taste, is playing a piece entitled "Nena Sahib; or the Demon of the Ganges."

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The committee of the Theatre Francais have unanimously received a five act comedy in prose by MM. Scribe and E. Legouvé, entitled "Les Doigts de Fée" (The Fairy Fingers). The principal characters in it will, it is said, devolve on Mmes. Brohan, Favart, and Delphine Fix; and MM. Regnier, Bressaut, and Delaunay. A rather singular particularity attended the reading of this piece before the committee. The two authors each read exactly a half—M. Legouvé the first, second, and half the third acts; and M. Scribe the remainder. This change of reading produced a strange effect. M. Legouvé reading produced a strange effect, M. Legouvé reading produced in the contrary, without possessing the precision and purity of accent of his collaborateur, reads with a warmth which points out to the artistes the most striking situations, and seeks to produce effect, as though the public were there to hear him. The first half of the piece therefore merely interested the committee, while the second completely excited its admiration. dmiration.
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Arditi, the conductor, has been engaged by Lumley for three years, for her Majesty's theatre, London.

One of the Paris musical papers has the following statement regarding Mile. Nau, who was the prima donna of the Niblo's Opera troupe three seasons since:—While Mile. Nau was on her last professional tour in England, during the summer of last year, she was attacked with a sudden hoarseness while upon the stage of Sheffield, and it was only by very great exertion that she was enabled to complete the role that she was then impersonating. At the conclusion of the opera, however, she was so completely prostrated that it became necessary to summon medical aid. Dr. Jackson, of Sheffield, at once pronounced the attack to be of so severe a nature that immediate retirement from the duties of her profession would be necessary, otherwise she would endanger her voice for ever. The situation of Mile Nau became one of the most trying description—if she did not complete her engagement, it became necessary to close the theatre, and thus throw a large number of persons out of emoloy; and on the other hand, if she ventured anjappearance, she risked the loss of her voice for ever. On the following evening, by great exertion, she succeeded in getting through the role of Elvira, in the "Puritaai." This, unhapily, proved her final essay, and notwithstanding an entire repose of nearly twelve months, and the assistance of nearly all the eminent physicians of London and Paris, she has irretrievably lost all the upper register of the voice—incapacitating her from ever appearing again in puolic. The lyric stage has thus lost one of its luminaries. She is at present passing a short time at Tours for the benefit of her health.

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A letter from Madrid of the 23d says:—The Queen has pardoned a municipal guard who was to have been shot for insubordination. The circumstances under which this act of elemency was decided on are curious. The sister of the condemned had caused a petition to be presented to the Queen while on her way to the theatre. At the same time when the curtain rose, Madame Ristori, in the character of Medea, interceded for the culprit in a few verses which she declaimed with her accustomed energy. Immediately the Queen declared to two of her ministers, who were with her, that she was inclined to pardon the man, but nevertheless asked their advice. They represented that this was the third case of insubordination in that corps, and that an example had become necessary; she pieaded warmly the cause of humanity, and at length they consented. The Queen instantly wrote the pardon in her box." The ambassader of France had given a grand banquet to Mmc. Ristori.

At a recent extra performance of the Opera at Her Majesty's theatre Piccolomini made a tremendous sensation by singing the solo verses of "God Save the Queen." The cara bambina was specially honored with no end of cheers. Piccolomini and Giaglini are now in the provinces, where Lumley makes a great deal of money with them.

Across is Australa.—The actors of the Burg or Court theatre are imperial employes, and consequently have a good position in society; but one of them has just received from the Emperor such a reward for his services as has never before been given in Austria to any person who has won the sock and buskin. M. Anschutz—by far the best Lear I have ever seen, and also an excellent Falataff—bad his jubile as an actor a day or two since, and received from the Emperor, as a reward of merit, the Knight's Cross of the Order of Francis Jose

though of no great compuse—entered the musical profession at an early age. For sometime Mr. Sinclair was only known as a concert singer, but on the 20th Sept., 1811, he made his firstpp aearance on the stage at Covent Garden, in the character of Dou Carles, in "The Duenna," and at once established himself as a favorite with the public. He afterwards performed the lovers in other operas. He was especially successful if the part of Apollo, in the revived burletta of "Midas," by his singing of "Pray, Goody," which, though long forgotten, became immediately popular. By the advice of his friends, Mr. Sinclair went to Italy, to improve himself in his musical studies, from whence he returned in 1824, after an absence of six years, and was again received at Covent Garden, in his favorite character of Apollo, with unbounded enthusiasm. Since that period he maintained his reputation, with little diminution, till advancing years gave him warning that it was time to quit the stage, after a long and henorable career. Mr. Sinclair was the father of Mrs. Catherine Sinclair, the commedieune now performing at the Haymacket theatre,—Morning forming at the Haymarket theatre, -- Mor Chronicle, Sept. 28.

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